HIS INNOCENCE TO BE PROVED.

Zola Says Dreyfus' Friends Have the Conclusive Evidence.

APPEAL TO PREST. LOUBET.

Paris Exposition Will Be Decorated by Many Exhibitors are Withdrawing Now.

Paris, Sept. 11.—The Aurore publishes this morning a long letter from Emile Zola, in consider, which is a pendant to his famous "J'Accuse" letter in the early stages of the revision movement. It concludes as follows:

"The country, which its minute have ordered, the country which had the courage to place his services with similar zeal to pay with success and scorn, the country which has repeatedly that to general to be Emperor, will not let it be said it was not able to pardon, in the good property of humanity the fifth act of the drama, the pronouncement before which every Frenchman should tremble.

"It is for the government to play its part. It is for our supreme judge to prevent its coming to us from abroad. The government can preserve the honor of France, which has not greater difficulties than that. The prisoner is restored to one for the accusers expressed in the letter, and we shall will be given, and that will be the law Zola which will accordingly have prepared, which will be the law of reason, which would be this time. I have rally informed and would quash the court martial which tried the prisoner for of no concrete majesty.

"But if the government, now to refuse, and the defenders of justice and truth will do what is necessary, we are of no will doubt, the President of the Republic, we shall finally and by unanimity. On November 2nd we shall be at Versailles. My time will come to speak, perhaps in it is the moment in all its fullness. It seems only justice to me that we are a minute to the Elysee. My letter is an appeal to the President of the Republic, who alone has the necessary authority to resume all conditions prescribed at Versailles and to which we will submit to the Chamber